

GRAUSTARK

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1 June 1974

1973BS

"Spring 1908"

RED TIDE FLOWS SOUTH

Following "Fall 1907" moves, Austria-Hungary built F Tri and A Bud, and Italy removed F Mid and A Tus. Bill Drakert now replaces Joe Pickard as England.

ENGLAND (Drakert): F Iri-Mid; F Eng-Brc.

FRANCE (Lanham): F Nat-Mid; F Pic-Lyo; F Spa(s.c.)-Wes; F Naf S F Spa(s.c.)-Wes; A Bur S GERMAN A Ruh; A Mar-Pic; A Gas-Brc.

GERMANY (G. Tesser): A Kie S A Ruh; A Ruh & F Den S A Kie.

ITALY (Murray): F Wes-Tyr; A Apu-Nap; F Tyr-Ion; F Tun & F Aeg S F Tyr-Ion.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Lariton): A Liv-St.P; A Mos S A Liv-St.P; A Arm-Ank; A Bud-Rum; A Ser-Gre; F Tri-Alb; A Ber-Kie; A Mun S A Ber-Kie; A Pru-Ber; A Sil S A Mun; A Ven-Apu; F Nap S A Ven-Apu; A Tyr-Ven; A Boh-Tyr.

RUSSIA (Trtek): F Bal S GERMAN A Kie; A St.P holds; A Nwy S A St.P.

Underlined moves are not possible. Italy retreats A Apu-Rom. The deadline for "Fall 1908" moves is NOON, SATURDAY 22 JUNE 1974. Two changes of address are now effective: Mark Murray, 44 General Hawkins Dr., Warwick, R. I. 02888; 401-785-9536. Gary Tesser, Apt. 5A, 2455 Haring St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11235; 212-NI 6-4445.

Bob Lipton announces that he has postal Diplomacy games open in his Mixumaxu Gazette. Send him \$6, a country preference list, and your area code at 556 Green Place, Woodmere, N. Y. 11598. (Two players with the same phone area code will not be placed in the same game.)

FALL OF ROME - PRESS RELEASES

[The 536 AD moves in the Fall of Rome tournament are on pp. 10-11. Several of these press releases are a game year or two in arrears.]

III - THRACIA (ARP): Following last year's mad craze to join ROMAF comes this year's slump. It seems that TACERE BENERE EST; ORATIONERE, MAL-ORUM. Oh wellum!

III - BYEBYE MISS AMERICAN...NO THAT'S SOMETHING ELSE!...BYZANTIUM (ARP): Following the last election, the Pharphian Pharty won 99.9% of the phophular vote. The remaining .1% were, of course, executed.

III - CYPRUS (ARP): Schannus Hulin-derum, third cousin to the Emproar, and head of ROMAF, announced the Roman defense budget for next year. In a brief three day speech, he stated, "We'll take what we can get."

So ends another great career. We seem to get a fantastic turnover (preferably apple) in this position.

III - GERMANIA (ARP Wirechisel): A contingent of Roman tourists were today stoned (with rocks) while travelling through picturesque Bavaria.

That does it! No more Mr. Nicoguy!

III - GUELPH (ARP): I betcha John is glad I am doing lousy, or he'd have to print more of these crummy things!

VIII - BYZANTIUM: Dull, dull, dull.

VIII - ROMA: Who is John Hulland, and why is he saying those nasty things about my platypussy?

1971BG VS. THE USPS

John Beshara received and adjudicated the "Fall 1914" moves of this game, and mailed them to me Wednesday night. As of today they had not yet arrived. The Gamesmaster has therefore asked me to inform the players that he will mail them photo-stats of the adjudication on Monday, (continued on p. 2)

73.21h

"Spring 1940"

REICH BETS IT ALL ON TWO-HORSE PARLAY

	USA	Fra	Bri	Rus	Ger
USA (Jones): Cze 6, Pol 6.		C			
FRANCE (Hendry): Bri 5, Cze 1, Ger 1,					C
Ita 5, Pol 1, Rus 5. (France also			7	10	41
ordered Rhi 1, but doesn't have		5		10	U,8
enough PFs. Since this move was	14	U,6	U,15	10	
last ordered, it rather than any				10	
other order was omitted.)		U,14		16	
BRITAIN (Trtek): Ita 6, Pol 15, USA 11.		5	6		
RUSSIA (Smith): Bal 5, Bri 10, Cze 10,	28	U,8	15		60
Fra 10, Ger 16.		U,6			12
GERMANY (Kelly): Bal 36, Pol 60.				C	
The deadline for "Fall 1940" moves is		5	U,18		
NOON, SATURDAY 22 JUNE 1974. See the			U,17		
report of 73.20b on p. 3 for instruc-					
tions on submitting these moves. The maximum possible score for each					
player is France 23, Russia 21, USA 19, Britain 16, Germany 16. John					
Hendry's address is now 17 Price Road, Peabody, Mass. 01960.					

1973BB

"Fall 1910"

FRENCH FRIED IN DUTCH OVEN

The English move "F Por-Spa(s.c.)" in GRAUSTARK #310 should have been underlined as impossible.

ENGLAND (Eisen): A Bel S RUSSIAN F Nth-Hol; F Lon-Nth; F Iri-Mid; F Eng S F Iri-Mid; F Por-Spa(s.c.).

FRANCE (Strauss): F Spa(s.c.) holds; F Mar S F Spa(s.c.); A Sil-Mun; A Kic-Ruh; F Hol-Bel; F Hel-Hol; F Den-Kic; A Ber S F Den-Kic.

ITALY (Heuer): A Ven-Tyr; A Rom-Ven; F Tun-NAf; F Nap holds.

RUSSIA (Honig): F Nth-Hol; F Ska-Den; A Swe & F Bal S F Ska-Den; A Vic-Tri; A Bud S A Vic-Tri; A Mos-War; F Sev holds; A Ukr S F Sev.

TURKEY (Paulson): A Tri, F Rum & F Ion hold; A Scr S A Tri; F Adr S F Ion; F Aeg-Con; A Bul & F Bla S F Rum.

Underlined moves are not possible. The French F Hol is annihilated. The High Combatant Powers now control the following supply centers:

ENGLAND: Bel, Bro, Edi, Liv, Lon, RUSSIA: Bud, Den, Hol, Mos, Nwy, St.P, Por. (6) Sev, Swe, Vic, War. (10)

FRANCE: Ber, Kic, Mar, Mun, Par, TURKEY: Ank, Bul, Con, Grc, Rum, Scr, Spa. (6) Smy, Tri. (8)

ITALY: Nap, Rom, Tun, Ven. (4)

Russia and England may each build one new unit, and France must remove one unit. These "Winter 1910" moves should be phoned in at once to the Gamesmaster, who will inform all players. The deadline for "Spring 1911" moves is NOON, SATURDAY 22 JUNE 1974. Thanks to Harvey Krigsman for sending in stand-by moves.

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and will set the deadline for "Spring 1915" moves at 6 PM, TUESDAY 18 JUNE 1974. However, upon the request of any player, the "Spring 1915" deadline will be extended to 6 PM, TUESDAY 9 JULY 1974. The "Fall 1914" moves will be printed in GRAUSTARK #311, and the "Winter 1914" and "Spring 1915" moves as well if the 18 June deadline remains valid.

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"What do you call three kings, three queens, and four bathtubs?"
"Bathtub gin."

1973BQ

"Spring 1907"

AUSTRIANS LAID LOW IN DENMARK!

FRANCE (Kollmer): F Wes-Naf; F Eng-Bre; F Edi-Nth; A Par S F Eng-Bre; F Lyo-Wes.

GERMANY (Burce): F Nwy-Swe; A Kie-Den; F Ska S A Kie-Den; F St.P(s.c.) holds; A Ber-Kie; A Bel-Ruh; A Gas-Mar.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (McCuistion): A Bur-Ruh; A Mun-Kie; A Pie-Mar; A Boh-Mun; A Tyr S A Boh-Mun; A Gal-Sil; A Den S A Mun-Kie; A Swe S A Den; A Bud-Rum; A Mos-St.P; A Pru-Liv; F Gre holds; F Tyr-Wes.

TURKEY (De Prisco): F Tun-Naf; F Ion-Tun; F Aeg-Ion; F Smy-Aeg; F Eas holds; A Sil-Pru; F Rom-Tus; F Con-Bul(s.c.).

Underlined moves are not possible. The Austro-Hungarian A Den is annihilated. The deadline for "Fall 1907" moves is NOON, SATURDAY 22 JUNE 1974.

1973BC

"Winter 1907"

FRANCE BECOMES FIRST POWER IN EUROPE

FRANCE (Model): Builds A Par, F Mar.

TURKEY (Carroll): Builds

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Lipton): Removes F Adr.

F Con.

The deadline for "Spring 1908" moves is NOON, SATURDAY 22 JUNE 1974. Terry Paul's "Fall 1907" move arrived late, but he is still in the game. After today his address will be 119 E. State St., Fox Lake, Wisc. 53933.

73.20b

"Spring 1940"

OPEN BACK, INSERT KNIFE

USA (Jones): Bri 11, Cze 10, Fra 11, Pol 11, Rus 11;

FRANCE (Katzoff): Bri 9, Cze 8; Ita 6.

BRITAIN (Drakert): Fra 12, Ita 11; Rus 5, USA 2.

RUSSIA (Heuer): Bri 4, Cze 10; Fra 10.

GERMANY (Neiger): Bri 15, Fra 1, Ita 5, Rus 10, USA 1.

The deadline for "Fall 1940" moves is NOON, SATURDAY 22 JUNE 1974. All attack orders must be accompanied by the name of a NYSE stock, and must be submitted before trading closes on the 21st. If players wish to share control, all the

players involved in the share-out should inform the Gamesmaster.

At present, the maximum possible score for each player is Britain 21, USA 19, Germany 19, France 18, Russia 15. Some of these maxima are highly unlikely, and many are incompatible with one another, but all are theoretically possible. (Players may want to work out the possible combinations of orders and results that could lead to a German control in Czechoslovakia.) Press releases begin on p. 4.

THE MINISTRY OF MISCELLANY

The Anglo-Saxon peoples often accuse the French of being irrational and temperamental. Actually, they have been devotees of Reason ever since the days of René Descartes. They demonstrated this in their presidential elections last month, when they defeated a Socialist candidate who promised to put 6 Communists in his cabinet. With the example of Chile before them, the French knew perfectly well that the USA would never permit such a government to hold power in a critical European country. Rather than put France to the agony of a coup, the French people wisely chose a government acceptable to the USA.

73.20b - PRESS RELEASES

S.I.C.K. (May 17, 1939): Yoa think this is lousy press? Just wait till next issue!

S.I.C.K. (May 18, 1939): Bangs Leslie Tapscott has no more rights than a grasshopper, and "The Cult" is communist.

S.I.C.K. (May 20, 1939): This is Brooklyn.***

This is the first press I've submitted since issue 300. Remember YOU were the one who asked why I wasn't sending in press! This garbage has been the result.

MIXUMAXU, PENN.: I just noticed that 73.20b contains the three worst press release writers I know of (Jones, Katzoff, and Neiger) and one who is bucing for a place in that company (Heuer). Poor fellow, Dra-kert.

S.I.C.K. (May 32, 1939): This is Katz kingdom***. Does the "Kitty" by chance, stand for "Karina"?

S.I.C.K. (May 33, 1939): This is Earth***. Edward R. Murrow never had it this good!

BROCKLYN (May 34, 1939; URRP): Yeah, but Murrow never smoked what you're smoking!

S.I.C.K. (The ides of June, 1939): Baku*** As you no doubt recall from S.I.C.K. in issue 300 (page 30, 31 & 32), the Great Wall of China has been conquered and there are U. S. prisoners being held prisoner in the Balkan Massif, 1491. Since then, the prisoners have long since died of old age, and OUR PRESIDENTE never declared war, and the others have arrived at their destination after travelling from Batum to Baku the long way around.

S.I.C.K. (June 14, 1939): "This was Katz kingdom***. Katz kingdom has been invaded and overthrown in a single day. But Katz has escaped. I am trapped in a burning building in Katz Capitol. The flames are getting closer...gasp, gak, choke, sizzle...." This recording was recovered from the ruins of Katz Capital by WS.I.C.K. correspondents. The funeral will be held next Wednesday.

WILLIAMSBURGER, U. S. of A. (S.I.C.K., July 12, 1939)***: There was much distress back home at the news of Peter Pierre's demise. Katzoff has still not been captured, although it has been reported that he is headed towards Athens on an unknown mission.

S.I.C.K. (Ides of July, 1939): Behind the scenes. Katzoff cackled with delight at his escape from France. He's had a rough time of it lately, but now it looked as if he were off the hook once and for all. In the dirty third class coach headed slowly, but interminably toward Athens, however was a new man assigned by OUR PRESIDENTE: Gaylord Raymond Babinski, with his able, but emaciated assitant, the Scarlet Pimp.

"I think we might actually have a chance in Hell to pull this off," growled Gaylord.

"I don't know, Gay Ray. First off, we know what happens - what has in the past happened - th all of our agents who have looked at Katzoff's face - they've all gone bananas," asserted the Pimp.

"Aha!" said Gaylord. "That's where my master plan comes in..." his voice sank to a whisper, "All we do is throw hydroflouric acid in his face. It will be so distorted that he can't drive anyone insane with it."

"But it looks like that already!" exclaimed the Pimp, "I've seen his photograph, and that almost was enough to push me over the edge.

The train rumbled on, shattering the velvet silence of the midnight countryside of Tyrolia.

Just then, in a bar in Vienna, entered Luigi Lascivioso. He came from the festering volcano of humanity that is New York City. Some said he was for hire, some said he was a killer, some said he was a sinner, and some said he was a saint, but, or, most weren't quite sure. He was

asily identified by his calling card: a French cigarette left half smoked wherever it be needed. Crime was his target and trouble was his business....his name was LOU, but aim was true! He was about to order a drink, when he glanced at his watch and hastily left the bar. He headed for the railroad tracks near the edge of town and planted a heavy charge of dynamite under the track which would explode as soon as a train rolled over it.

Meanwhile, aboard the train headed to its stopoff in Vienna, Gaylord Raymondo Babinski and the Scarlet Pimp debated in one car, while Alyx Katz was discovering a sensation entirely new to him in front of a mirror, his gasps mingling with the escaping steam of the engine, pulling the train closer and closer to its imminent destruction!

(TO BE CONTINUED!)

S.I.C.K. (Kalends of August, 1939): This has sure been a long spring, but I can't write anything dated later than September 21, or I rupture the timeline.

WS.I.C.K. VIENNA (August 2, 1939)***: Last night, as a passenger train pulled into Vienna, there was a monstrous explosion which throw some of its cars over a hundred feet in the air. Everyone aboard was killed; mangled bodies have been found almost a quarter of a mile from the track.

S.I.C.K. (August 4, 1939) VIENNA***: A tape recording has reached our agency in Vienna. Count Alexi von Katzoff was talking with his companion Rod Thrust in the train in which he was riding.

Katzoff: Damn it! We'll loose over two days with this detour around Vienna.

Thrust: Count your blessing, Count. We could have been killed, but luckily for us, that other train was detoured to Vienna before we were!

Katzoff: Well, anyway, now I'll tell you why I'm headed for Athens: because that's where we can make out last stopover before we attack....the Dodecanese.

Thrust: My God!

Katzoff: If OUR PRESIDENTE hires Peter Pierre to tail us, we must get revenge!

Thrust: But we already drove him insane.

Katzoff: They destroyed Katz Kingdom! I will destroy the Dodecanese! They made a hunted animal out of me!

Thrust: But you always were an animal....

Katzoff: Shut up!

Back on the last car, Gaylord Raymond Babinski wrestled amourosly with the Scarlet Pimp. And the train rolled on into the night, carrying with it a veil of sparks into the horizon.

S.I.C.K. (August 5, 1939): And so the saga continues. Will the Katz be captured? Will Peter Pierre recover his mind? Is the Governor of Patmos really dead? Who was Luigi Lascivioso really after - Katz or Gay Ray? Will the Katz marry Rod Thrust? What is the real story behind Gay Ray Baby and the Scarlet Pimp? Do you read the Pouch? How many more just die? And what about Naomi? TO BE CONTINUED!

S.I.C.K. (Kalends of September, 1939): This is Geneva***. At the Conference of Europe council, Prime minister Drake Bill made the following statement today:

"But World War II can't break out yet. We've got more points! The Germans are cheaters! cheaters! cheaters! We get control of them in 1935 and they don't even pay attention. I'm gonna sue Ava, on Hill; I'm gonna sue John Boardman; I'm gonna sue Germany and if Germany wins, I'm gonna sue for peace! Cheaters! Cheaters! @!?!?#\$%&'()* CHEATERS! waaaaaaah! aaaaah!"

S.I.C.K. (Sept. 5, 1939): This is Athens*** And the Saga of the Capture of Katz continues. But will it end? Probably not in GRAUSTARK because 73,20b is almost over. But you can subscribe to the Pouch! If you are enthralled by this series, send \$2.00 to Gilbert Neiger, 300 W. 108th St., New York, N. Y. 10025 at the beginning of June, and you will catch the exiting conclusion of THE CAPTURE OF KATZ!

FOUR TWENTY-DOLLAR PRIZES OFFERED

Allan B. Calhamer hereby offers four prizes of \$20.00 each, one each in the following four categories:

- 1) Original article on diplomatic history.
- 2) Original article on current, not historical, strategy, in any field whatsoever.
- 3) Original art work.
- 4) Original poetry.

All submissions must be intended for an audience consisting entirely of Diplomacy players. Entries will be judged on the basis of general quality, and also on the basis of utilization of the audience's common background in the game of Diplomacy.

In category 2, any illegal suggestion disqualifies the entry. Entries in that category may be merely analytical rather than prescriptive, as the author prefers.*

A person may submit as many entries as he wishes in each category. Submissions may be of any length or size.

Entries will be judged by Allan B. Calhamer or by persons chosen by him. Decisions of the judges will be final.

The material may have been created at any time in the past, and may already have been published. If any of it is copyrighted, the submitting party must so indicate.

Calhamer reserves the right to send any or all of the submissions to anyone for publication, before, during, or after the close of the contest, but only on a free-of-charge basis. Submissions designated as copyrighted will not be so handled.

Return of the material is not guaranteed, but we will try to heed special requests in this regard.

Winners will be designated as admitted to the Order of the Diplodocus, an honorary designation carrying with it no duties or perquisites.

The name was chosen only because the elder Calhamer daughter came home from nursery school talking about diplodoci, and because diplodocus is alphabetically proximate to diplomacy.

Entries must be received by Allan B. Calhamer, 501 North Stone Avenue, La Grange Park, Illinois 60525, prior to August 16, 1974, except for sculpture, which may be submitted at the Dipcon on August 16-18. Also paintings, drawings, etc., which cannot be rolled without damage may be submitted at the Dipcon.

Persons desiring to serve as judges, in categories which they do not intend to enter, may write to Calhamer outlining their qualifications.

Winners will probably be announced August 18 at the Dipcon.

Entries need not be laudatory of Diplomacy, and may be the contrary, as the author prefers.

* - Presumably this means that Rod Walker cannot repeat his advocacy of President Nixon's assassination [JB].

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THE REVISION OF WORLD WAR II

"I have always said that if Great Britain were defeated in war I hoped we should find a Hitler to lead us back to our rightful position among the nations." - Winston Spencer-Churchill, speech, 11 November 1938

"I can tell you from the bottom of my heart, I wish to Christ Hitler had won the war because Hitler could have made a bloody good Europe. I know you can quote all the atrocities that were carried on, but the lives they took were the lives of people who would not take part in the community." - Billy Stewart, vice-president of the Northern Ireland Rifle Association, Village Voice, 29 June 1972

"The pamphlet's thesis had three main points: that no Jews had been exterminated, that the number killed did not even begin to approach six million, and that next time the job would be done properly." - Lawrence Block, The Cancelled Czech, 1966

"Plenty of people, who have suffered directly or vicariously from the results of the Bolshevik victory, or still fear its remoter consequences, desire to register their protest against it; and this takes the form, when they read history, of letting their imagination run riot on all the more agreeable things that might have happened, and of being indignant with the historian who goes on quietly with his job of explaining what did happen and why their agreeable wish-dreams remain unfulfilled. The trouble about contemporary history is that people remember the time when all the options were still open, and find it difficult to adopt the attitude of the historian, for whom they have been closed by the fait accompli." - Edward Hallett Carr, What is History?, 1961

In 1945, when the full horror of the Nazi rule of Europe began to become apparent, people began speculating with a thrill of horror, "Suppose they had won?" They have been speculating this ever since. However, in recent years this speculation has been raised in a different fashion. There are, regrettably, people who believe that the world would today be a better place in which to live if the Third Reich and its allies had won World War II.

The first such speculation came, of course, from a pro-Nazi - an American pro-Nazi. His name was Francis Parker Yockey and he was one-eighth Jewish. Sometime in the late 1940's he holed up in a little village in Ireland, and wrote a sprawling, erudite, nearly incomprehensible book entitled Imperium. This book has ever since exerted a curious fascination upon the more intellectual sort of anti-Semite, including Willis Carto, who seems to have a finger in every pie from the neo-Fascist oven, and James Madole, who runs a gang of Yorkville hoodlums called the National Renaissance Party. (Bill Goring, who is currently writing a book about this development, says that it is funny to watch a barely literate Jew-baiting goon poring over Imperium, which Madole requires all NRP members to read.) Yockey committed suicide in a San Francisco prison cell in 1960; his present-day admirers believe he was murdered by Jews.

It was Yockey's thesis, as nearly as he had one, that Hitler was mustering European civilization to resist erosion and conquest by the dark hordes of Asia and Africa, and by the only peripherally European powers such as the British Empire, the Soviet Union, and the United States. This notion has since appeared from Sir Oswald Mosley and other European neo-Fascists, who are trying to hitch their ideologies to

the cause of European unity. In America it has appeared in the apparently now defunct magazine Rough Beast.

The growth of Communism since 1945 has also stimulated the growth of speculation about how a Nazi victory would have been better for the world. Yet in retrospect it is difficult to see how a victory over the Nazis, no matter how necessary, could have resulted in anything else. Once Great Britain and France had resolved to fight Germany over the 1939 invasion of Poland, the possibility of a Soviet hegemony over half of Europe must have been accepted as a necessary cost of this necessary war. In the New York Times Magazine of 28 April 1974, the British historian A. J. P. Taylor assessed Sir Winston Churchill's impact upon history. Of the Soviet situation, Taylor writes: "Once Germany was defeated, Soviet Russia would emerge as the only Great Power on the Continent of Europe. In theory the British and Americans were faced with a vital question: Should they allow Soviet Russia to step into this great position? In practice, the question was never considered."

Nor should it have been. Let us suppose that, in 1940, a Little Red Devil had appeared to Churchill, or to any democratic politician of western Europe, presented him with a pact of alliance with the Soviet Union, and shown him a vision of the world of 1952: the dying paranoid Stalin trying to purge his real and imagined enemies; war in Korea, war in Malaya, war in Indo-China, a third of humanity taking direction from Moscow, an "Iron Curtain" splitting Europe, the "Cold War" threatening to develop thermonuclear heat - and Adolf Hitler and his allies nothing but unpleasant memories. The pact would have been yanked out of the L. R. D.'s hands and signed so fast his wings would have been tattered.

Science-fiction, which speculates on alternate histories, has produced several "suppose-the-Nazis-had-won" scenarios. In 1950, C. M. Kornbluth's story "Two Dooms" appeared in the July issue of Venture. It shows a physicist at Los Alamos developing a triggering system for the fission bomb, but debates the morality of making it public. A drug-induced dream takes him into a future in which the A-bomb was not used, and shows it to be a German-Japanese condominium, with the US partitioned down the Mississippi into zones of occupation. The horrors on both sides of the demarcation line cause the physicist to return to his own time resolved to release his discovery. The story was Kornbluth's attack on the drive to ban the testing of nuclear weapons, a drive which saw success some four years later with the Treaty of Moscow.

Philip K. Dick's The Man in the High Castle, published in 1962, was a considerable improvement. Like Kornbluth's story, it assumes that the Axis won World War II and that the US was partitioned between Germany and Japan. (See Robert Bryan Lipton's review in GRAUSTARK #295 for details.) The cause of the Allied defeat was, rather implausibly, made to be the assassination of Franklin D. Roosevelt by Giuseppe Zangara in 1932. The anti-Nazis are the good guys in the book, but in a subsequent discussion in the letter column of Edmund Moskys' fanzine Nickas Dick revealed that he felt the postwar treatment of Germany, and current attitudes about Germany, to be too harsh.

War-gaming fandom has seen quite a few people who wish that the Axis had won. The ad columns of some war-gaming publications are filled with ads for Nazi memorabilia, collected by promoters of Nazi nostalgia. Whenever Strategy & Tactics publishes an article that makes the Nazis something other than the shining heroes of Western Civilization, they get bitter, anonymous letters defending Hitler's policies against Jews and Communists. (Stephen B. Patrick's article on the German invasion of the Soviet Union in S&T #41 brought a lot of these vermin out of the woodwork.) Sometimes this attitude arises from an ideological devotion to Nazism, and sometimes from a belief that the Nazis represented superior soldierly qualities, or that their patriotism and devotion to an ideal is what we need in America today.

The demonstrations against the war in Vietnam produced another sort of admiration for Nazi ideals. These appeared in Harold Banks' Boston Record-American column of 11 April 1967. Banks quotes in full a letter from an anonymous World War II veteran, though I believe Banks himself to be its author. The column was sent me by Brian Libby, as a rebuttal to the opposition to the war which I was then purveying.

"What really upsets me," says Banks in his character as the veteran, "if the thought that things just might have been better if the Nazis had won. For example - I'll start right off with the draft card burners and their insolent attitude. Had Hitler achieved victory, do you know how the German Youth Guard would have handled them? A rifle butt right in the face. That's how.

"Turn now to those college-boy clowns who hear the word Vietnam and cry riot...How long would the riots...last if a platoon of Nazi storm troopers took over?

"...After a quarter of a century, I just can't snap a salute to victory...Maybe the Nazis were right. They brought up their youth with a two-fisted, hard-hitting dictum: respect your superiors and obey the law."

Banks was being premature. In a little over three years after he wrote those words, ten college students in four states were killed in an application of his recommended strategy. As a result, the campuses quieted right down, and are now returned to their somnolence of the 1950's. Students and faculty members are not going to throw their lives away in protesting against a government whose permanent structure is a war structure, and which will go to any lengths to preserve itself. Let congressmen, editors, businessmen, or labor leaders yammer for "impeachment". The campuses know what this kind of talk will inevitably lead to, they've been the route, and they don't want any more of it.

Outside of science-fiction, the most thorough analysis yet offered of a Nazi victory is provided by E. L. Anderson. This is in the Summer 1973 issue of American Mercury. Anderson put it this way: "No objective scholar can deny today that the world would be a far better place to live if Germany had won - even if it had meant the defeat of American arms." [The emphasis is Anderson's.] And, furthermore, "Even the most bitter German-haters would have to admit that had Germany won today international Communism would be non-existent as a world force." Anderson goes on to envisage a world in which Russia was partitioned, German colonies had been settled in the Ukraine, Palestine was completely Arab and gratefully pro-western, the British Empire, though truncated, still existed, and the entire world made amazing scientific advances owing to German scientific expertise. Lost somewhere in the shuffle were the 1940 observations of Joseph Needham that the Nazi regime had driven out almost every scientist with an international reputation, and that German contributions to the scientific press had fallen precipitously since the Nazis had come to power. (See his book History is on Our Side.)

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In recent years we have seen a great many "crucial" situations and "climactic" struggles come to nought without a definite outcome. But veteran war-gamer Gary Gygax, in collaboration with Terry Stafford, has written such an alternate outcome to World War II. Their booklet Victorious German Arms (1973; \$2.50 from T-K Graphics, P. O. Box 1951, Baltimore, Md. 21203) describes a situation where the Russian front all but collapses, giving Germany control of the Caucasian oil fields and causing them to conquer the Middle East with the Turks and Arabs as allies. The book concerns itself mainly with the military aspect of this alter-

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IPHIG NIA EX TAURIS

Phase	I. <u>Dority</u>	II. <u>Fong</u>	III. <u>Hulland</u>	IV. <u>Lehtonen</u>
Af- ter 7D:	Gr4B AsA; Gr12B GaA*; Gr5B GcB*; Gr20B ItA*; Gr6B Gr1B IyB; Gr6BP IyB*; Gr6BP IyB* IyC(Gc); Sc4B (Th); Gr5B HsC*; AfC*; Sc3B DaA*; Pr8B SyC; Sc3B DaA*; Ta2BP TaA* (Th).	Gr12B GaA*; Gr5B HsC*; Gr20B ItA*; Gr6B Gr1B IyB; Gr6BP IyC(Gc); Sc4B (Th); Gr5B HsC*; AfC*; Sc3B DaA*; Pr8B SyC; Sc3B DaA*; Ta2BP TaA* (Th).	2RL ThB; Gr12B GaA*; Gr4B GcB; Gr5B HsC*; Gr20B HsC*; Gr10B ItB+; ItA*; Gr6B IyA*; Gr7B IyB+; Sc4B Gr6BP IyC*(Th); AfC*; Sc3B DaA*; Pr4B AsA*; Pr6B AsB*; Sc4B AfC*; Sc3B DaA*; Ta2BP TaA*(Th).	Gr12B GaA*; Gr6BP GrA*(Gc); Gr5B Gr10B ItB+; Sc4B Gr6BP IyC*(Th); AfC*; Sc3B DaA*; Pr4B AsA*; Pr6B AsB*; Sc4B AfC*; Sc3B DaA*; Ta2BP TaA*(Th).
7E:	No moves rec'd. 3L & 2M SyC, & 2L ThB hold.	1L GcA-AgB; 4L AgB-AfB; 1L ThB AsC; 2L ThB-ThA IyA; 1L SyC-SyA; 2L & 1M IyB, & 1L TaA hold. Sc 2N raised in AfC.	3L ThB-ThA-GcB; 2L ThA hold. No such units exist; 3L GcA not ordered, hold. 1L ThB holds.	3L ItB & 3M IyA hold; 4L ItA-SiA; 1L IyC-ItA-SiA; 3L ThB-AsA-SyC; 1L ThA-GcB-ItA. 4N raised in SiA.
7F:	None.	None.	None.	5L vs. Si4N, 1:1 (4)-.
7G:	None. (1)	None. (1)	None. (1)	None. (1)
7H:	Ag, Cy, Sy (2), Th, Pr: Ar, Ms, Ps.	Ag, As, Cy, Gc, Iy (2), Sy, Th, Ta. Pr: Ar, Ms, Pr.	Ag, Cy, Pr: Ar, As, Ms, Pr, Sy.	Ag, As, Cy, Gc, Sy, Th, Pr: Ar, Ms, Ps.
7J:	-Gr2B AsA.	-Gr1B IyB, -Gr3 BP IyC; -Sc2B AfC.	-Gr2B GcB.	-Gr5B ItB, -Gr4B IyB.
7K:	148+19-10=157 Pr: 102+27-16=111	148+44-24=168 Pr: 148+27-24=151	57+11-26=42 Pr: 192+47-20=21	74+40-24-14=76 Pr: 148+27-24=151
7L:	None. (8-7L; 9-4B)	Pr12B PrC.	None; ThB not in Roman control. (8-6L; 10-2B)	Pr12B PrC.
7M:	None.	None.	None.	Gr5B ItB; Gr6BP GrA, Gr3B IyB.
8A:	None. (3)	None. (3)	None. (3)	None. (3)
8B:	Gr6BP IyB-ThA-ThB; Ta2BP TaA-ThB. Gr6BP vs. Ta2BP 3:1 (2), 1/2 Do; -Ta1BP.	Sc2B AfC-AfB; Pr12B PrC-PrB-MsC-SyC. 10M raised in SyA.	Gr2B GcB-GcA; Gr6BP IyC-IyB-ThA-ThB; Ta2BP TaA-AsC. Pr6B AsB-AsC, Pr4B AsA-AsC. Pr10B vs. Ta2BP 5:1(2) Do; -Ta2BP	Ta2BP TaA-ThB; Pr12B PrC-PrB-MsC-SyC. 10M each raised in SyC & ThB.
8C:	ThB; Gr6BP vs. 2L 3:1 5)-. SyC; Pr8B vs. 3L & 2M, 1:1. (3)Ex; -3L, 2M & Pr5B.	None.	ThB; Gr6BP vs. 1L 6:1 (5), 1/2 Ex. -1L & -1BP.	None.
8D:	(5,5) No Barbarians raised in any game.			

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Phase	V. Paulson	VI. Scensny	VII. Scher	VIII. Ver Ploeg
Af- Gr12B GaA*; Gr5B ter HsC*; Gr10B ItA+; 7D: Gr1N ItB; Gr1B IyB; Gr6BP IyC (Gc); Sc3B DaA*; Ta2BP TaA*(Th)!	Gr12B GaA*; Gr5B HsC*; Gr10B ItA+; Gr1N ItB; Gr1B IyB; Gr6BP IyC (Gc); Sc3B DaA*; Ta2BP TaA*(Th)!	Gr12B GaA*; Gr5B HsC*; Gr1B IyA; Gr6BP GrA*+(Gc); Pc2BP PcA*+; Sc3B BP IyC*(Gc); Sc Ta2BP TaA* 3B DaA*; TaA*(Th)!	Gr12B GaA*; Gr5B HsC*; Gr20B ItA*; Gr15B IyC*; Gr6 Gr1N ItA+; Gr1B IyB+; Gr6BP IyC (Gc); Sc4B AfC*; Sc3B DaA*; Ta2BP TaA*(Th)!	
7E: 1L AfB-AfC-ItA; 2L AfB, 4L ItA, 3L ItB & 3M IyB hold.	3L ItA-GaA; 1L IyA-ItA; 1L IyA- GcB-AsA; 1L AsA- Cy-AgA; 1L AgB- AgA; 2M IyC-IyA; 1L AsA & 1M IyC hold.	3L AfB-AgB; 1L AgB-GcA; 2L GcA & 3L ThB hold.	4L ItA, 3L ItB, 3L AgB, 2L AsA, 1M IyA, & 1M IyB hold.	
7F: ItB: 3L vs. Gr1N 3:1 (3), $\frac{1}{2}$ De, -Gr1N.	IyA: 2M vs. Gr1B 2:1 (6)-	None.	None.	
7G: None. (1)	None. (1)	None. (1)	None. (1)	
7H: Af, Ag, As, Cy, Gc, Iy($\frac{1}{2}$), Sy, Th. Pr: Ar, Ms, Pr.	Ag, As, Cy, Gc, Iy ($\frac{1}{2}$), It, Sy, Th. Pr: Ar, Ms, Pr.	Af, Ag, As, Cy, Gc, Sy, Th. Pr: Ar, Ms, Pr.	Ag, As, Cy, Gc, Iy ($\frac{1}{2}$), Sy, Th. Pr: Ar, Ms, Pr.	
7J: -Gr1B IyB, -Gr3 BP IyC, -Gr5B ItA.	-Gr1B IyA	None.	-Gr1B IyB, -Gr3 BP IyC, -Gr3B ItA.	
7K: 108+47-26-8=121 Pr: 88+27=115	136+63-28-2=169 Pr: 94+27-6=115	102+44-24=122 Pr: 88+27=115	87+43-24-6=100 Pr: 88+27=115	
7L: 2L SyC (9-6B, 10-6B)	4L ItA, Pr3B PrC (9-5B, 10-4B)	2L SyC (9-6B, 10-6B).	None. (9-6B, 10-6B)	
7M: Gr3BP IyC, Gr5B ItA.	Pc2BP PcA.	None.	Gr3BP IyC, Gr2B & 1N ItA.	
8A: None. (3)	None. (3)	None. (3)	None. (3)	
8B: Ta2BP TaA-ThB.	Ta2BP-ThB; 10M raised in ThB; Pr3B PrC-PrB- MsC-SyC.	Ta2BP TaA-ThB; 1M raised in Ta & 9M in ThB.	Ta2BP TaA-ThB; 10M raised in ThB.	
8C: None.	GaA: Gr12B & 7N vs. 3L 6:1 (6), De. -3L.	None.	None.	

8D: (5,5) No Barbarians raised in any game.

Bribed Barbarian units are indicated by the symbol "+". In I., the Gr6 BP indicated as beginning in IyB was actually in IyC; its subsequent moves are correctly given. In III., the Ta2BP is going to Cyprus, since at phase 7H Thrace was not under Roman control. Rome does not control Gc in III, or Iy in IV, under provision (3) of rule 7.0. In III, surplus GrBP in ThB will head for Cy. The move "Gr1B IyB-IyA" reported in phase 7B of V. was not possible, and the player was so informed. No orders were received for Roman militia in Th in V., or in Sy in VI., and so no militia was mobilized in phase 8B when those provinces were invaded. These players may raise the militia in phase 8E.

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nate history. The savage behavior of the Germans in the occupied regions, and the consequent desperate resistance against them, is not taken into account. This is not a pro-Nazi book despite its presumption of German victories in Russia and the Middle East, but it does omit the political and social character of the war, treating only the military aspects. (Gygax is a Jehovah's Witness, probably the only one in wargaming fandom, and his co-religionists were harshly persecuted by the Nazis.)

After the Germans conquer European Russia and the Arab world, the war settles into a long, costly stalemate. Japan succumbs to the atomic bomb, and a rump Soviet state hangs on in Siberia, having deposed Stalin as an ineffective leader. Germany also gets the atomic bomb, but its use is limited by both sides. The war drags on and on, and never comes to a definite end. War-weariness causes George Lincoln Rockwell to be elected President in 1960, but he is "tragically" assassinated a few years later. By the late 1960's a truce of exhaustion more or less brings the fighting to an end.

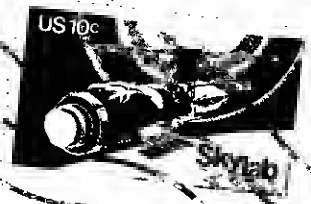
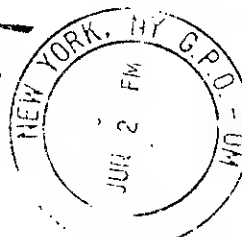
In actual fact, Germany was never close to getting the atomic bomb. The whole direction of their research into atomic energy was wrong, as Goudsmit points out in Alsos, his account of the renewal of contacts between American and German physicists after World War II. But if Germany had had the atomic bomb during World War II, it is impossible to conceive of the madmen in charge not using it. And if the Allies had developed the atomic bomb before Germany's surrender, it certainly would have been used. The bombings of Rotterdam and Coventry by the Axis, and of Hamburg and Dresden by the Allies, were not the acts of people willing to limit aerial warfare.

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